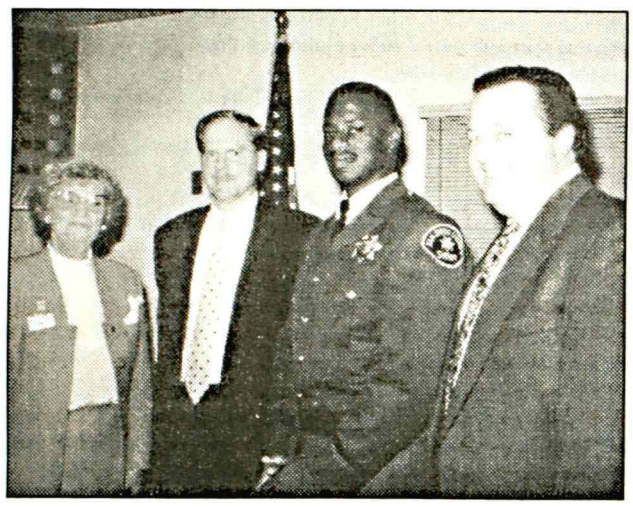
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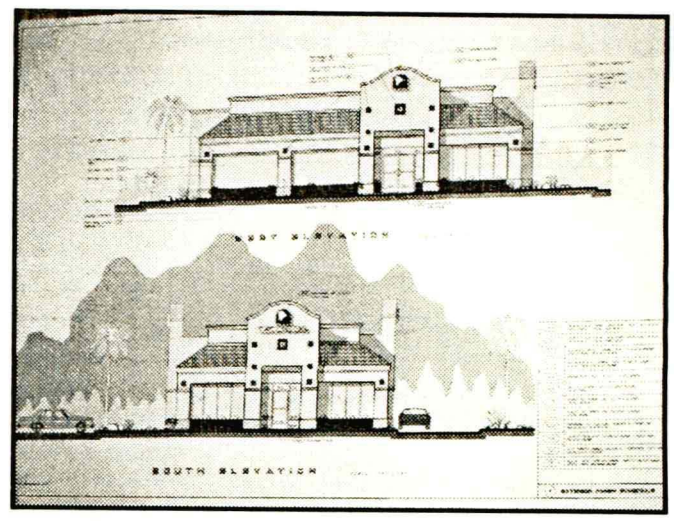
From the heart



Sheriff's Department Detective Cameron Gray (center right) was among three law enforcement personnel honored by the Heartland Human Relations and Fair Housing Association last week at the Lemon Grove Community Center. Heartland Executive Director Clara Harris (far left) also presented awards to La Mesa Police Detective Daniel Willis (center left) and El Cajon Community Policing Officer Chris Krug (far right). The three were honored Jan. 23 for their work with hate crimes investigation and community-oriented policing. Heartland members were on edge after receiving a call that white supremacists planned to attend. Leaflets were spread outside the center, but no protesters stayed for the dinner. *Photo by Steven Saint*

Downtown village plans on hold

by Cheryl Cohen



Lemon Grove's "downtown village" will take a distant back seat to other proposals, such as the new Rite Aid/Taco Bell development planned forthe vacant lot at Broadway and Massachusetts.

Photo by Cheryl Cohen

After an investment of more than $280,000 in the development of the General Plan Update, Councilman Tom Clabby thinks it's time for the city of Lemon Grove to implement its "downtown village."

His vision of the city's future is outdoor dining, inviting smells, walkways, and a feeling of exhilaration similar to what is felt when walking down Main Street in Disneyland.

But, this isn't Disneyland, which is funded by exorbitant ticket prices purchased by thousands of people a day. Moving ahead with the "downtown village" concept will require a Specific Plan and design guidelines.

The plan would outline the economic viability of one use over another, location of housing, and whether or not the mix would fulfill the intent of the General Plan. It would also require the hiring of outside consultants to develop the plan, costing $90,000.

Lemon Grove's Special Treatment Area I (STA I) includes the downtown area, complete with the area surrounding the intersection of Lemon Grove Avenue and Broadway. It's presently a mix of retail and office space, along with some multifamily residences. It includes the downtown trolley station, City Hall, the sheriff station, the fire station and Fireman's Park.

The General Plan Update, adopted in October of 1996, has this area pictured as a vibrant mix of the same elements, regenerated by pedestrian-friendly areas, outdoor fine dining, entertainment and civic use facilities, and above-business residences all accessible by various means of transportation.

When asked by city council if they could develop the Specific Plan for STA I themselves, the Planning Commission weighed the task seriously. The commissioners came back with the decision to decline, citing their own lack of expertise which they felt was necessary to complete the project properly.

Foreseeing the need for lots of assistance due to their inexperience in this kind of undertaking, they concluded that city staff would not have the additional time to devote to them.

City council directed staff to draft a Request for Proposal (RFP) for the preparation of the Specific Plan, including the identification of the plan's components, along with any available funding sources for the project.

During the presentation of the RFP to city council, Planning Director Linda Niles reported that the plan may qualify for up to $30,000 from the Pre-Acquisition Loan Program, for funding the review of the housing component. To qualify, the city would have to utilize General Reserve funds up front, but could be reimbursed up to that amount.

Staff determined that housing funds from the Lemon Grove Redevelopment Agency should be used for low-to-moderate cost housing in the plan's development.

In other cities, however, similar use of these funds has attracted a myriad of legal activity, and deemed inappropriate. City Attorney Gloria McLean pointed out to council that there are specific statutes which dictate the use of those funds, and that she had already cautioned City Manager Doug Yount "that we will get sued."

Although Yount said the city "should not close the door on the idea" to the use of the housing funds, it became secondary to the issue of the expense in general.

Justification of a $90,000 consultation expenditure rang familiar to those remembering the ever-expanding costs and tasks (from an initial estimate of less than $50,000. to over $280,000) charged by the General Plan Update consultants.

"STA I addresses the businesses that may come here, and it's human nature to want something new rather than to fix the old," said local businessman Jerry Jones.

He said he's in favor of the idea, but believes it's premature, and would force the needs of existing businesses to the back burner.

"I don't think it would hurt us to wait a year," he said.

Councilman Dwight Shelley agreed.

"I find it hard to tell residents that we have to have this plan, when we can only have sidewalks on one side of Kempf Street," Shelley said.

Mayor Mary Sessom focused on the priorities already set by discussions for the present budget.

"When we pulled money out of STA I to build sidewalks, we indicated what was more important," she said. "It's not *if*, but *when* we're going to do STA I."

With Clabby and Jandura dissenting, the motion to proceed with the Specific Plan for STA I failed. A new motion which directed staff to set aside $90,000 of General Reserve Funds to be reviewed for the 1998-99 budget passed unanimously.

Clabby supported the new motion "so as not to see it (the downtown village concept) go into the porcelain fixture."

Homeowners' exemption notices due to be mailed

County Assessor/Recorder/Clerk Gregory Smith will be sending approximately 440,000 Homeowners' Exemption Notices by mail to San Diego homeowners who are currently claiming the exemption.

This exemption amounts to $7,000 off the assessed value of a homeowner's principal place of residence, resulting in a tax savings of approximately $70 a year.

In San Diego County, this amounts to a total property tax savings of over $30 million for homeowners annually.

Smith said that once a Homeowners' Exemption claim is filed, it is automatically continued unless there is a change in ownership or occupancy status. However, if the homeowner no longer occuped the residence on Jan. 1, or if the printed information shown on the form is incorrect, then the notice should be corrected and returned to the Assessor's Office as soon as possible.

Smith wishes to alert the public that many property owners may receive solicitations from firms indicating that for a fee they will help them file for this exemption. However, homeowners can file this exemption themselves at absolutely no cost.

Smith encourages property owners to check the red-shaded area in the lower left-hand corner of their property tax bill to confirm that they have received their Homeowners' Exemption.

If the exemption is not shown and the property is the principal place of residence, contact the Assessor's Office immediately to request the necessary claim form at 441-1427.

Barbecue to benefit Matadors

The staff and students of El Capitan High School will host a Deep Pit Barbecue for Mount Miguel High School BioChem students who hope to raise $15,000 for a field experience in Yosemite National Park.

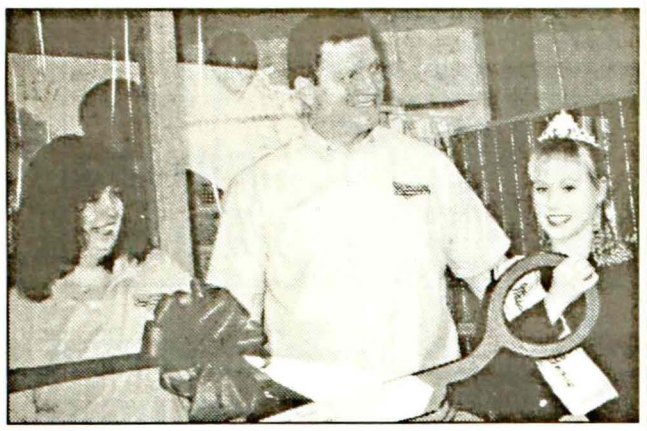
The barbecue will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Mount Miguel High School cafeteria and quad, 1800 Sweetwater Rd. There also will be a silent auction at 1 p.m.

On Oct. 31, fire destroyed six science classrooms at Mount Miguel. Students and staff lost personal supplies and equipment as well as fundraising equipment for the field experience.

Tickets are available from the principal's office at all Grossmont District high school campuses for a tax deductible donation of $10 each. Checks may be made payable to the Mount Miguel Science Fund.

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New name/location for AAA



At the grand opening of AAA Imaging (formerly AAA Copy), Diane and Jim Butcher watch as Ms. Lemon Grove Summer Stuart cuts the ribbon at its new, expanded location.

Upcoming Events

Church preschool to host spaghetti dinner

The Red Balloon Preschool of Lemon Grove United Methodist Church will host a spaghetti dinner from 5 - 7 p.m. on Saturday at the church hall, 3205 Washington St., the corner of Golden Avenue and Roy Street.

There is a suggested donation of $5 per adult and $3 per child. Reservations are requested and can be made by calling 466-3369.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Lemon Grove Council to hold 'Founders Day'

The Lemon Grove PTA Council will host "Putting the Pieces Together," in a Founders Day event celebrating 101 years of PTA. The event will take place at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5 at the Lemon Grove Middle School, 7866 Lincoln St.

Festivities will include entertainment by various elementary school students and singing and dancing.

Library to honor Black History Month

The Lemon Grove Library will be presenting four special programs for young children throughout February, Black History Month. The library is located at 8073 Broadway.

The Library will hold an after-school craft program where children can make African masks or West African stationary at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Preschoolers can make Anansi spider hats during a craft time scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 10. Anansi the spider is a mythical folk hero used in various African fables and stories.

Dr. Ann-Jennette McFarlin, storyteller at the San Diego Zoo, will tell folk tales of Africa at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 18. The final event will be at 10 a.m. on Feb. 24, when Lemon Grove Library Branch Manager Vickie Mulrean will share African folk tales.

For more information, contact the library at 463-9819.

Bake sale benefits new museum

The Lemon Grove Historical Society will hold its monthly Travelling Gold Dust Bake Sale and historical photo exhibition on Jan. 31 from 11:30 to 2 p.m. outside the west entrance of Lucky Supermarket, 7090 Broadway, Lemon Grove. All proceeds will benefit the building fund for The Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove and educational activities celebrating the California Sesquicentennial. Raffle items will include a handmade, pewter, limited edition Lemon Grove belt buckle with certificate.

For more information, call 462-7632.

Letter to the Editor

Let's make the trolleys obey traffic signals

Many drivers on Broadway and Lemon Grove had the misfortune to be trapped in the long lines of traffic stemming from the passage of the trolley north and south all day long. Driving west, I have waited in lines from Lemon Grove Avenue to the Post Office, a most frustrating experience.

There is a simple solution to this problem. We could follow the lead of San Diego in requiring trolleys to obey the traffic signals at Broadway and Lemon Grove Avenue instead of allowing lowering guardrails to dictate intolerable delays for all traffic. While it might be thought that this would impose a problem and cause a frustration to trolley drivers and passengers, it should be remembered that part of the tax that Lemon Grovers pay go to subsidize part of the fares that passengers pay and part of the salaries the drivers get. They would all surely be glad to contribute to a solution to the problem that we endure.

LEO BODIN
Lemon Grove

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Jan.	20	61	47
Jan.	21	65	44
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Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Purchasing Department of said District, located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020-5664 (mailing address: P.O. Box 1043, La Mesa, CA 91944-1043), shall be sealed and filed in said Purchasing Department on or before 2:00 p.m.

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and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder meeting specifications. The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

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Nadia Q. Davies
Clerk of the Governing Board
Grossmont Union High School District

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Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

Indigestion? Maybe it's not the column. Either way, there's a cure as close as your car door. On the corner of Broadway and Massachusetts, you've got a shopping center with a big drug store (Sav-On Drugs) and a fast-food taco place (Del Taco). On the other corner of Broadway and Massachusetts, you're about to get another big drug store (Rite Aid with two drive-through windows), and a fast-food taco place (Taco Bell). I keep picturing an endless loop of people getting tacos from one fast food drive-through or another, and then driving around to the drug stores for some Rolaids. Maybe it's me, but there seems to be a lack of imagination here. But, you know what they say: "diversity is for sissies."

AAA Copy & Valley Grove Printing has changed its name to AAA Imaging, and has moved across from the Lemon Grove Post Office, at 7931 Broadway. Tired of renting, AAA's Jim Butcher and Pete Celestino quickly acquired a spacious new facility and spruced it up with new carpet, lighting and signage. Customers will no longer have to stand on top of the machines in order to make their copies; there's room for all. What if they run out of room at the new digs? "We'll just photocopy another space," they said.

How well do you know your city? Take this short quiz, and we'll see! (answers on page 92)

1) The reason the street repairs in Lemon Grove haven't been completed is:
   a) El Niño
   b) City Engineer Chuck Stuck got a little testy when he heard the streets' craters referred to as "Chuck holes"
   c) Too wet outside
   d) Too dry outside

2) Craig Lake is:
   a) The largest in Lemon Grove
   b) Nowhere near Chollas Lake
   c) Loved by ducks and geese
   d) All of the above.

3) The big lemon on Main Street and Broadway is:
   a) Actually a pod left by aliens during a fly-by
   b) Where Amorita Treganza hides her liquor
   c) Yellow
   d) All of the above.

4) When City Manager Doug Yount rolls his eyes during council meetings, it means:
   a) He's just exercising
   b) He's signaling for a Lite Beer from Miller
   c) He's in R.E.M. sleep
   d) El Niño.

5) In response to a rumor that she's been seen with an intern at the Urgent Care Clinic, City Attorney Gloria McLean said:
   a) "Only for an occasional stitch"
   b)"It's within code, isn't it?"
   c) "El Niño".

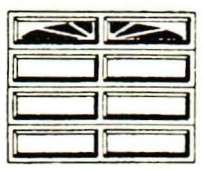
It looks as though there's finally going to be some enforcement on the banners and balloons bandied about by big box businesses on Broadway and other streets around town. Planning Director Linda Niles said that these businesses will be called in to apply for changes to their Conditional Use Permits (CUPs) and/or Planned Development Permits (PDPs). Mayor Mme. M. herself finally spoke out during the last city council meeting to say that she hasn't seen any code enforcement on the big businesses' violations, but when the small guys try putting out a banner, they get a nasty letter from the city. "We shouldn't sit around and wait," she said. "The same rules should apply to everybody." The city attorney augmented that statement by mentioning that there are such things as "selective enforcement" laws.

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PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

PG on Seinfeld

Shakespeare was ahead of his time. His "Much Ado About Nothing" might have easily been the title of the TV comedy hit of the nineties. William Shakespeare meet Jerry Seinfeld.

When a TV program that is basically about nothing spans almost a whole decade, nothing becomes something and takes on an importance all its own. And when such a show finally decides to call it quits, this show about nothing makes the cover of both *Time* and *Newsweek*. Doesn't do badly with the *New York Times* and the network news shows either.

Jerry, Elaine, George, and Kramer spent ten years entertaining us. With episodes about nothing, no less. And we loved it. The ado being raised about their leaving threatens to raise nothingness to astounding new heights.

All the while, NBC made a fortune off of Seinfeld and his dedication to nothing. It's been reported that NBC is even considering charging a million dollars for a thirty second commercial spot during the finale of this show about nothing. And that's nothing to laugh at, which is the whole point of the show, isn't it?

By now all that can be said about the demise of this popular show has already been said. But no matter if it's all been said. I've got a few rods that I want to throw in. If you're familiar with the PG spot in this newspaper, you probably figured that out already. Here goes.

Seinfeld was by almost all accounts of those who watched a very funny show. It was also irreverent, iconoclastic, silly, and very often on the cutting edge of what network TV dared to air. The annoyances, pet peeves, aggravations, frustrations, and unknowns that bother us all at one time or another became the plots and center pieces for the shows. And sex. Very often sex. The show's dealing with sex would often run their length without ever using the exact word or defining the specific idea that the show was about. Some examples, por favor?

How about the show where George got caught by his mother? Caught doing "it." Not once during the whole show did "it" get spoken and our four practitioners of nothing even made a four-ay bet on who could hold out the longest not doing "it." They even decided that the honor system would govern the outcome of the bet. If you're not sure about the "it" of this episode, I'm sorry but I can't help you. The legal staff here at Forum Publications said not to use the word. Too much exposure for the paper. If you want to know, you'll just have to catch "it" in the reruns.

One episode actually ended up leading to a real life law suit (that's why our lawyers are so darn sensitive) about sexual harassment. The show involved Jerry meeting a girl but somehow not getting her name. As they become more friendly, all he knew was that her name rhymed with a female body part. Not until the last scene was her name revealed. Dolores, in case you're interested. The poor fellow who in real life lost his job for purportedly telling the story to a female colleague (citing the rhyming word in a dictionary no less) was ultimately vindicated in a court of law. Perhaps our court system isn't as humorless as some of us have said.

The Seinfeld show poked fun at (some might say stabbed) other topics too. They skewered auto rental agencies and their policies, cast the postal service in a dimmer light than ever (Newman and his antics) and gave religion a pious punch or two (the rabbi who divulged secrets told to him). Weren't too kind to cooks (soup nazi) or restaurant owners (Poppie) either.

But soon Jerry and friends will all be gone. I like to close with something poetic. Something like how we'll now all be thrown into a black hole of nothing or some other such description, but that isn't going to work, it it? I wonder how Shakespeare would have handled this kind of ado.

Commentary

Interview with a smoker

Susanne Riddle-Haslinger is the one surviving smoker on the Forum Publications staff. When she thinks about the new laws banning smoking in bars, words like "Nazism" and "Big Brother" come to mind. Susie says this is not because she could not sit through a couple of hours without lighting up, but because as she recently gazed around her favorite bar and saw the familiar faces of comrades abiding this absurd rule, an intense shiver overcame her — the dread of something more fearful, something dark that threatens the existence of every free human being in a free world.

We thought, are you for real, lady? This is what she had to say:

Non-smokers: Isn't this a little ridiculous, Susie?

Susie: Think again. This battle is not about blowing smoke into the nostrils of innocent victims. This battle is about free choice to operate a business as one sees fit and if allowing smoking is a business owner's choice, who are you to say otherwise? The free choice is yours to not ever step foot into this business. The free choice is yours to cast nasty glances at those who dare to offer a haven for those who choose to smoke and the free choice is yours to assume all smokers are criminals and to treat them as such.

If an owner of a bar wants to risk losing business because smokers are allowed, should that not be his or her own decision?

When it comes to government owned facilities, hospitals, libraries or family restaurants, few who smoke would object to going outside or simply waiting. When it comes to being sensitive to particular situations such as being around a child or infant, few who smoke would even consider being anything but considerate. It is a very rare smoker who would automatically light up a cigarette in the vehicle or home of a non-smoker.

It is only a vigilante and disagreeable type of personality that would blatantly object or try to break the rules of common courtesy and then it would be understandable to pay a consequence. But, it is a vigilante and disagreeable type of government and personality that would blatantly pass a law that infringes on the rights of others to choose a habit, rotten or not, if it is something that does not interfere with others. You got a problem with a bar that offers smoking .. don't go! But, please, do not dictate personal lifestyles for me or for others. What is next? Will we revert back to the days when it was forbidden to be left-handed? Will we re-enter the world of prohibition on alcohol? Will some of us be forced to wear a scarlet letter of S for smoker on our forehead or maybe the yellow stars on jackets will reappear.

Can you really compare lighting up a cigarette to prohibition or the holocaust?

Well, think about it. So, you don't smoke and think this law is perfectly reasonable and you don't have a problem with it because YOU don't like smoking or THOSE that do. Doesn't this sound a little familiar? Oh, sure, I will be reminded that this law was voted in by the people and not mandated by government control alone. Somehow, this brings to mind other laws that were voted in by the people and thrown out by a judge because he or she did not agree with the people's choice. I have a very hard time understanding why it is acceptable to allow people to burn our national flag, the very emblem of freedom, in protest of a disagreeable law without fear of any type of penalty, yet smoking in a mutually consentable atmosphere threatens to bring in the SWAT teams. Maybe there should be a law against anyone who walks around with long nose hairs or visible ear wax or reeks from the lack of showers and deodorants. Maybe there should be a law against people who crack and pop gum in other's ears, have green teeth and still use incorrect grammar such as, "Duh, I ain't got none of them there cigarettes and never have nohow."

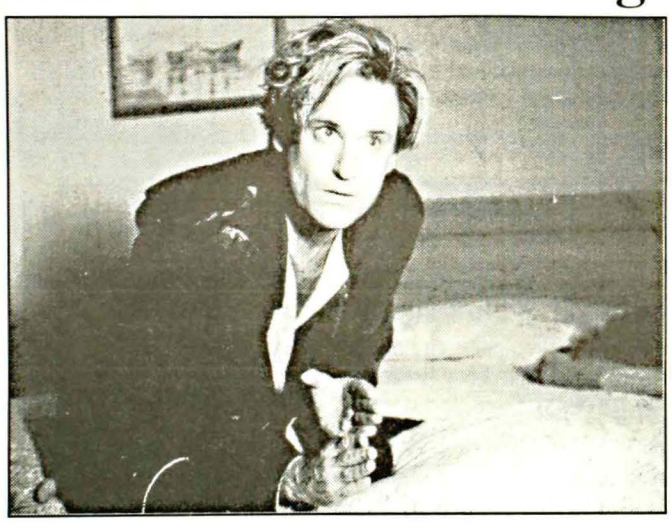
Aren't you being overly sensitive?

Until the do-gooders and know-it-alls find their own faults and offensive habits attacked, I guess we will all just walk around like whipped puppies and someday wonder, like past generations may have wondered, what in the hell happened and how did we not see it coming? There ought to be a law, but, I thought there was, one that begins, "We the people ..." Maybe I was wrong after all.

Reel Thoughts

Pullman makes 'Zero' worth seeing

by Betty Jo Tucker



Bill Pullman strikes an intense pose in his role as Daryl Zero "the world's most private detective," in Castle Rock Entertainment's "Zero Effect," the feature film debut of writer/director Jake Kasdan.

The humidity sticks to my skin like millions of tiny insects on a strip of flypaper. I glance at the clock out of eyes weary and bloodshot from too many nights filled with flickering images in a darkened room. The tick, tick, ticking of that dreaded taskmaster jogs my frazzled thoughts. Slowly, very slowly, I begin to remember ... this is a movie review, not a private eye novel. Of course, like many moviegoers, I'm a sucker for films about private detectives. Whether watching Humphrey Bogart as Sam Spade or Jim Carrey as Ace Ventura, fans love to cheer on the ingenious investigator who finds clues in the strangest places. No wonder so many actors have accepted private eye roles. The list includes such distinguished artists as Basil Rathbone, Denzel Washington, Robert Mitchum, Jack Nicholson, Alec Guinness, Kathleen Turner, Peter Ustinov, Armand Assante, and Richard Dreyfus.

Sometimes we prefer private detectives to be a bit eccentric and are delighted when comedians take on this challenge. Buster Keaton led the way with his classic silent comedy, "Sherlock Jr." in 1924. Other comic sleuths followed, including Red Skelton ("The Fox" movies), George Segal ("The Black Bird"), Dana Carvey ("Clean Slate"), and John Candy ("Who Is Harry Crumb?").

Although not a comedian, Bill Pullman ("Independence Day") plays off-beat private eye Daryl Zero in "Zero Effect," a new mystery/comedy from Castle Rock Entertainment. According to his assistant, Steve Arlo (Ben Stiller), Zero is "brave, sleek, and cunning while working on a case, but socially inept, tactless, rude, and even afraid to pick up his own drycleaning the rest of the time." Fortunately for viewers, Pullman gives Zero an amusing quirkiness that seems just right for this difficult role. Calling himself "the greatest observer the world has ever known," Zero has solved such mind-boggling cases as The Man with Mismatched Shoelaces and The Man Who Lied About His Age. In "Zero Effect," he faces his most intriguing mystery, The Case of the Man Who Lost His Keys. But he can't count on his trusty assistant this time, and this causes serious problems. Arlo, who is much more than a Watson to Zero's Sherlock, does all the personal communication with their clients. When Zero is forced to interact with a beautiful suspect in the case (Kim Dickens), complications ensue.

A first-time screenwriting and directorial effort for Jake Kasdan, this generally entertaining film sometimes seems as dysfunctional as its main character. In certain scenes, it appears too serious for comedy, and in others, too humorous for a mystery. Nevertheless, thanks to Pullman's enormous talent as a comic actor, "Zero Effect" is definitely worth seeing.

Letter to the Editor

I would like to commend you for the excellent article, "Nadia Under Siege" [Jan. 22 issue]. I am a recent classified retiree from the school district and former president of the California School Employees Association, the union that represents most of the classified employees. I had a long history with the district, working under five superintendents in my 29-year career there. It's refreshing to read something that is accurate and factual with continuity.

I wish every East County voter could read this, and they would find out in a hurry why so many of us have been so actively involved with the Committee to Recall Nadia Davies.

Thank you again for this type of reporting.

MARY PETERSON
Lakeside

The Year of the Tiger

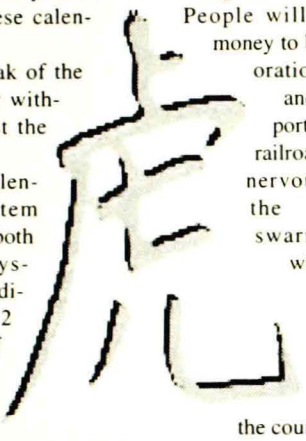
The Chinese New Year is now popularly known as the Spring Festival because it starts from the beginning of spring. Its origin is too old to be traced.

All agree, however, that the word "Nian," which in modern Chinese simply means "year," was originally the name of a monster beast that started to prey on people the night before the beginning of a new year.

(Don't lose track here: we are talking about the new year in terms of the Chinese calendar).

One cannot speak of the Chinese New Year without discussing first the Chinese calendar.

The Chinese calendar is a dual-system calendar reflecting both solar and lunar systems. The year is divided into 12 months, each of which is, in turn, equally divided into 39 1/2 days.



The Chinese calendar also marks the years in a 60-year cycle, using terminology such as "Tian Gan" and "Di Zhi" ("Heavenly Stem" and "Earthly Branch"). There is also a system that marks the years in a 12-year cycle, naming each of them after an animal such as Rat, Ox, Tiger, Hare, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Sheep, Monkey, Rooster, Dog and Boar.

The Beast

One legend goes that the beast Nian had a very big mouth that would swallow a great many people with one bite. People were very scared. One day, an old man came to their rescue, offering to subdue Nian.

To Nian he said, "I hear say that you are very capable, but can you swallow the other beasts of prey on earth instead of people who are by no means of your worthy opponents?"

So, swallow it did many of the beasts of prey on earth that also harassed people and their domestic animals from time to time.

After that, the old man disappeared riding the beast Nian. He turned out to be an immortal god.

Now that Nian was gone and other beasts of prey were also scared into forests, people began to enjoy their peaceful life. Before the old man left, he had told people to put up red paper decorations on their windows and doors at each year's end to scare away Nian in case it sneaked back again, because red is the color the beast feared the most.

From then on, the tradition of observing the conquest of Nian is carried on from generation to generation. The term "Guo Nian," which may mean "Survive the Nian" becomes today "Celebrate the (New) Year." The word "guo" in Chinese has both the meaning of "pass-over" and "observe."

The customs of putting up red paper and firing fire-crackers to scare away Nian are still around. People today, however, have long forgotten why they are doing all this, except that they feel the color and the sound add to the excitement of the celebration.

Even though the climax of the Chinese New Year, Nian, lasts only two or three days (including the New Year's Eve), the New Year season extends from the mid-twelfth month of the previous year to the middle of the first month of the new year.

When in China

A month from the New Year, it is a good time for business. People will pour out their money to buy presents, decoration material, food and clothing. Transportation department, railroad in particular, is nervously waiting for the onslaught of swarms of travelers who take their days off around the New Year to rush back home for a family reunion from all parts of the country.

Days before the New Year, every family is busy giving its house a thorough cleaning, hoping to sweep away all the ill-fortune there may have been in the family to make way for the wishful incoming good luck.

People also give their doors and windowpanes a new paint, usually in red color. They decorate the doors and windows with paper-cuts and couplets with the very popular theme of "happiness," "wealth," "longevity" and "satisfactory marriage with more children."

Paintings of the same theme are put up in the house on top of the newly mounted wall paper. In the old days, various kinds of food are offered at the altar of ancestors.

The eve of the New Year is very carefully observed. Supper is a feast, with all members coming together. One of the most popular course is jiaozi, dumplings boiled in water.

"Jiaozi" in Chinese literally mean "sleep together and have sons", a long-lost good wish for a family.

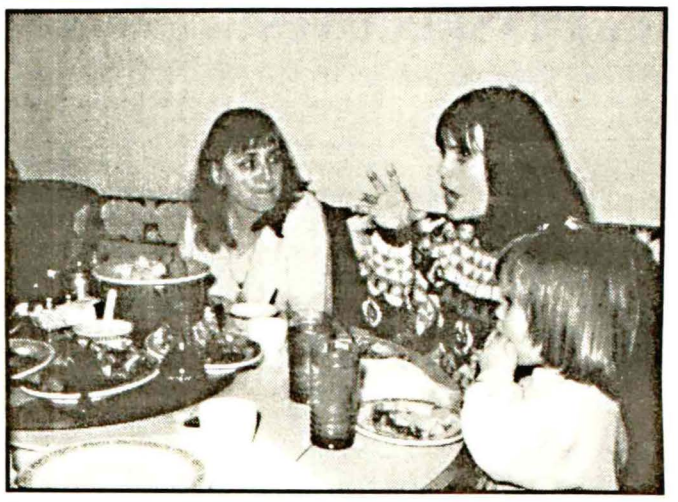
After dinner, it is time for the whole family to sit up for the night while having fun playing cards or board games or watching TV programs dedicated to the occasion. Every light is supposed to be kept on the whole night.

At midnight, the whole sky will be lit up by fireworks and firecrackers make everywhere seem like a war zone. People's excitement reach its zenith.

Very early the next morning, children greet their parents and receive their presents in terms of cash wrapped up in red paper packages from them. Then, the family start out to say greetings from door to door, first their relatives and then their neighbors.

It is a great time for reconciliation. Old grudges are very easily cast away during the greetings. The air is permeated with warmth and friendliness.

During and several days following the New Year's day, people are visiting each other, with a great deal of exchange of gifts. The New Year atmosphere is brought to an anti-climax 15 days away where the Festival of Lanterns sets in.



Forum regulars Mistie Shaw (left) and Trudy Thomas discuss the finer points of using chopsticks at the 1997 Chinese New Year feast at Linlee's Restaurant in Spring Valley. Clare, age 2, isn't interested in utensils of any kind.

It is an occasion of lantern shows and folk dances everywhere. One typical food is the Tang Yuan, another kind of dumplings made of sweet rice rolled into balls and stuffed with either sweet or spicy fillings.

The Lantern Festival marks the end of the New Year season and afterwards life becomes daily routines once again. This description is based upon the recollection of my own experience.

Customs of observing the New Year vary from place to place, considering that China is a big country not only geographically, but also demographically and ethnically.

Yet, the spirit underlying the diverse celebrations of the Chinese New Year is the same: a sincere wish of peace and happiness for the family members and friends.

Local events

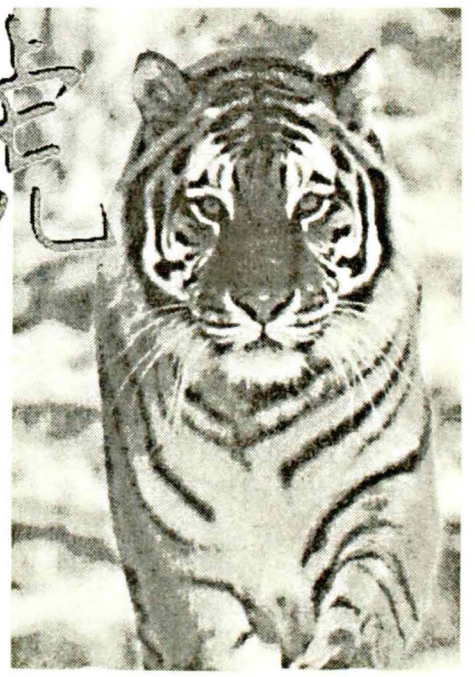
In East County, Forum Publications is organizing its third annual Chinese feast for readers and writers at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at Linlee's Chinese Cuisine, 4700 Spring St. in La Mesa.

The San Diego Chinese Center will host its annual Chinese New Year Food and Cultural Faire from 10 a.m. to late evening Saturday and Sunday at 428 Third Ave., downtown San Diego. All proceeds to benefit the social service activities of the Chinese Center. For information, call 234-4447.

"Families with Children from China" will host a New Year luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the San Diego Zoo. For reservations, call Pamela Whitfield at (760)753-1965.

The House of China in Balboa Park and the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association will jointly host their annual Chinese New Year Dinner on Feb. 15. For more information, call David Seid at 578-1282 or Dr. Alice Tang at (760)749-4996.

Hey, Tiger!



Are you a "born leader"? Always in the lead and most likely to cry out "Let's Go"! If you weren't born in the Year of the Tiger, you probably wish you had been!

Noble and fearless, Tigers are respected for their courage, even from those working against them.

Tiger people are daring fighters, they are capable of standing up to the better end for what they think is right. They are difficult to resist, for they are magnetic characters and their natural air of authority confers a certain prestige on them.

They are sensitive, emotional, capable of great love, but they become too intense about it. They are also territorial and possessive, if you are a friend of a Tiger, he wants you to take his side against the bad guys and because the Tiger is so adorable, you often do.

As lovers, Tigers are passionate and romantic, but the real challenge for the Tiger is to grasp the true meaning of moderation.

The Forum Club (readers and writers of the 6 Forum newspapers) will celebrate Chinese New Year and the tigers amongst us!

Time: Friday, Feb. 6, 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Place: Linlee's Chinese Cuisine
4700 Spring St. in La Mesa
(next to the Village Trolley station)
Cost: $6 if you RSVP by Feb. 2
call 462-8485

HEALING

Heart health habits start in childhood

by Mark Kalina, M.D.

Avoiding heart disease starts on the playground. Research shows that coronary heart disease starts developing in childhood and progresses slowly into adulthood.

Since coronary heart disease is the number one cause of death in the United States, every family should make a few, easy lifestyle changes to keep their family healthy for years to come.

What Causes Heart Disease

Coronary artery disease is caused by blockages in the heart's arteries. The good news is that heart artery blockage is preventable and even reversible. Many factors cause the cholesterol "build-up." These factors include:

- Blood cholesterol level
- Diet
- Obesity
- Smoking
- High blood pressure
- Diabetes

In addition, several other factors are involved in the development of heart disease.

- Lack of exercise
- Depression
- Anger/hostility
- Social isolation
- Stress and how it is handled
- Type "A" personality

These factors are less understood than cholesterol and blood pressure levels but definitely affect heart disease and its complications.

How To Fight Heart Disease

To address the above issues, develop a comprehensive family lifestyle program with your doctor that focuses on diet, exercise and stress management.

Diet

First, everyone in the family needs to eat right. Your family diet should be the following:

- very low fat
- low in red meat
- low cholesterol
- have lots of fiber and whole grains
- and fruits and vegetables.

Exercise for the family

Lack of exercise in adults and children is a known risk factor for developing heart disease. Adults should exercise at moderate intensity for at least 30 minutes a day. In addition, stress management activities such as yoga and meditation are strongly recommended.

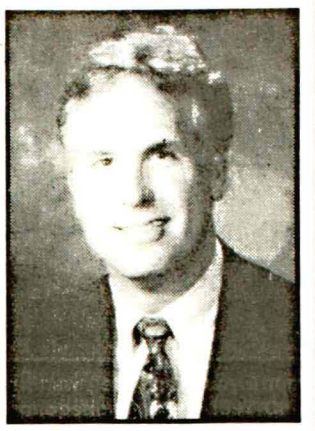
You probably don't take your children to the gym, but you can use the following guidelines for keeping them active:

- regular walking, bicycling and outdoor play with other children
- less than two hours a day watching television or videotapes
- weekly participation in age-appropriate sports, such as soccer and gymnastics
- daily school or day-care physical education with at least 20 minutes muscle exercise

These techniques have demonstrated that heart disease can be prevented and even reversed once a few changes are made in a family's lifestyle. Many people are empowered to know their daily routine affects their physical health, longevity and well-being. Eating right, exercising, managing your stress and talking regularly to your doctor is a great way to keep your family safe from America's number one health epidemic-heart disease.

Mark Kalina, M.D., is medical director of the Health Resource Center, Wellness Program and Nutrition Services for Scripps Clinic.

New Grossmont Hospital chief of staff selected



Dr. James Amberg

El Cajon physician James Amberg has been selected chief of staff at Grossmont Hospital for 1998. Amberg specializes in family practice medicine and is a full-time faculty member for Sharp HealthCare and Grossmont Hospital's Family Practice Residency Program.

A native of Minnesota, Amberg earned his medical degree from the University of California, San Diego in 1980. He completed his residency in family practice in Milwaukee, Wis., before returning to the San Diego area to practice with the East Mission Gorge Family Practice in Santee.

Amberg was in private practice from 1986 to 1994 before joining the Grossmont Hospital staff. He lives in El Cajon with his wife, Laureen, and their three sons.

Sanchez to leave Grossmont College for Texas next month

Grossmont College President Richard Sanchez will find new challenges when he becomes the president of Navarro College in Corsicana, Texas, beginning March 2.

Sanchez announced his new position to the Grossmont College faculty and staff last week. He had apparently been job-hunting at the height of his troubles with the college board, which seriously considered not renewing his contract this year.

Sanchez praised the Grossmont College family "for bringing distinction, honor and reputation to the institution." Focusing on the positive accomplishments in the fall of 1997, he highlighted adoption of the Grossmont College Strategic Plan and the Educational Master Plan.

Praising the Grossmont staff as "one of the finest staffs anywhere," Sanchez challenged them to continue to move forward and expressed his hope that "I will find a trace of what I found here at Navarro College."

In 1990, when Sanchez arrived to lead Grossmont, he described himself as "optimistic, tenacious and very caring."

Ron Kraft, president of the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District, said, "On behalf of the GCCCD Governing Board, I want to thank Dr. Sanchez for his years of service and his commitment to the students and staff of Grossmont College. His leadership has been appreciated and we wish him the very best in his new position."

Sanchez began his 34-year career in education as a public school teacher in 1964. After obtaining his doctorate in Educational Leadership from Western Michigan University, he went on to become a professor and dean at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo.

From there, community colleges caught his interest as he took positions as dean of instruction at Santa Barbara City College and the vice president of instruction at the College of Sequoias in Visalia.

Sanchez' local involvement has included the El Cajon Chamber of Commerce, Leadership El Cajon, United Way, YMCA and the American Heart Association.

Navarro College, a comprehensive community college established in 1946, is located in historic Corsicana, 55 miles south of Dallas. Campus buildings are constructed of warm red brick providing a richly traditional atmosphere.

The college serves 4,000 students in university transfer and career programs and more than 7,000 students in continuing education. Navarro College lies in the heart of a four-county area and has several centers which serve outlying areas.

Sanchez and his wife, Angie, are the parents of four adult children, one of whom resides in Texas.

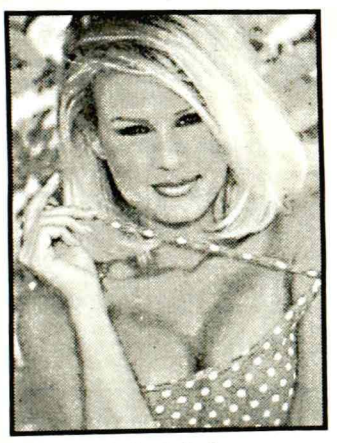
Sanchez' last day at Grossmont College will be February 18.

East County women get magazine exposure

For better or worse, February is the month for East County women to break into magazines.

Diana Culo, the reigning Miss Santee, and Merilee Norman, Miss La Mesa, can be found at the top of the bevy of photos gracing the "Party Lines" page in February's *San Diego Magazine*.

Pictured with Coop Cooprider, the two pageant queens — tiaras and all — were snapped attending the 69th annual Candlelight Ball to benefit Scripps Memorial Hospital. The event raised $127,000 for the hospital.



Julia Schultz

In a more sensational spotlight, recent Granite Hills grad Julia Schultz is *Playboy*'s Miss February.

Over the past few years, Schultz has won several pageants, including the Pre-Teen California pageant and the Miss County of San Diego Teen pageant. She came in second in a Miss California Teen USA pageant.

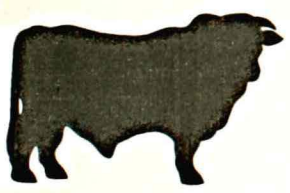
Schultz nabbed her first magazine cover when she was 15, modeling in Milan, Italy. She has appeared on TV's "Silk Stalkings" and "Pensacola: Wings of Gold."

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To receive an application, send a request by March 16 to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation at 721 North McKinley Rd., P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, ILL. 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972; or e-mail a request to "scholar@ecsf.org."

All requests for applications must include the following: student's name, permanent home address, city, state, zip code, name of current high school or college, approximate GPA, and year in school during the 1997-98 academic year.

Applications will be fulfilled by mail only, on or about April 10, 1998. Two hundred and fifty (250) winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities, and some consideration for financial need. A total of $250,000 will be awarded.

Waitress returns cash, receives honor

When Jeannine McAloney found $200 in cash laying on a table she had just waited on, there was no thought about what to do with it. The veteran waitress just scooped up the money and gave it to the restaurant's manager and thought nothing more about it. The next day, McAloney was $40 richer.

McAloney is a waitress at Tyler's Taste of Texas Restaurant, 8099 Broadway in Lemon Grove. She has been a waitress since she was 17 years of age.

"I love what I do and I love the interchange I have with my customers," McAloney said. "I like serving the general public. I tried office work some years back but it was not for me, so I came back to the restaurant."

The veteran waitress made a name for herself recently. It was a frosty Monday morning when McAloney waited on two men from Escondido. After they had breakfast she returned to their empty table to find a tip and the $200 rolled up on the other side of the table.

"I knew immediately what had happened and he would be back looking for his money, so I just gave it to my manager and went on working."

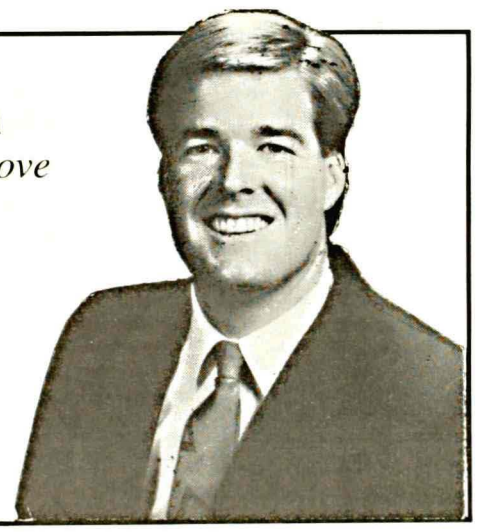


Honest waitress, Jeannine McAloney, shows off her $40 tip to restaurant manager John Tyler. McAloney turned in $200 that was lost at one of her tables and received the reward from its owner.

After McAloney left work for the day the stranger called and asked if some cash had been found. When he picked up his money he left two $20 bills for McAloney.

Roy Tyler, owner of both Tyler's Taste of Texas in Lemon Grove and El Cajon, proclaimed McAloney an "honorary native Texan," one who demonstrated the true Texas spirit in thought, words and deeds.

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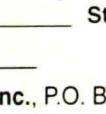
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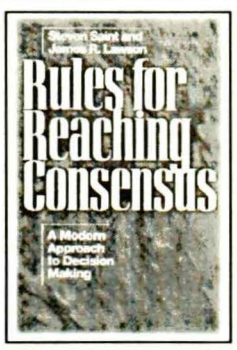
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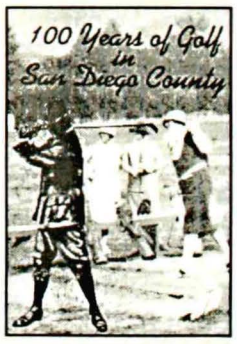
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Lamplighters open 'Dolly,' hold auditions

The Lamplighters Community Theatre presentation of "Hello Dolly!" will open at 8 p.m. on Feb. 6, at the Theatre, 8053 University Ave., La Mesa (next to the library).

Based on Thornton Wilder's play, "The Matchmaker," "Dolly" is set in turn-of-the-century Yonkers and New York City. Mrs. Levi is a wheeler-dealer of a matchmaker. The object of her own affection, however, is Horace Vendergelder, Yonker's most successful merchant, but she doesn't let him know it until he's come to New York and humiliated himself chasing a younger woman.

Directed by D. Larry Steckling and produced by Gladys Rongey, the cast includes Kelly Ayers, Kenn Burnett, Joan Kearns, Scott Lubinski, Joey Minnich, Marianne Nesbitt, Frank Remiatte, Phil Simon, Gigi St. John, Colette Thomas and chorus members, dancers and singers.

"Hello Dolly!" will run weekends from Feb. 6 through March 15, Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees will be presented at 2 p.m. There will be one Thursday performance on Feb. 12.

Tickets are $12 for adults - $10 for senior citizens, students and active military.



Members of the cast enact a scene in Lamplighters Theatre production, "Hello, Dolly!" The show is set to open Feb. 6.

For information and reservations, call 464-4598.

In other news, auditions will be conducted at the theatre for roles in Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 & 10.

The story is concerned with the fortunes of the Keller and Deever families. During the war, Joe Keller and Herbert Deever ran a machine shop which made airplane parts. Deever was sent to prison because the firm turned out defective parts, causing the deaths of many men. Keller went free and made a lot of money. The twin shadows of this catastrophe and the fact that the young Keller son was reported missing during the war dominate the action. A love affair between Chris Keller and Ann Deever, the bitterness of George Deever returned from the war to find his father in prison and his father's partner free add to the intensity. The climax shows the reaction of a son to his guilty father.

Roles are available for six men and four women.

Performance dates are April 17 through May 17.

Art demonstration at ECAA

February's general meeting of the El Cajon Art Association will feature artist Cheryl Mitchell who will demonstrate mixed media, from 10 a.m. - noon on Feb. 9 at the Works of Art Gallery, 764 Jamacha Rd.

Mitchell began painting as a child in Minnesota. Her art is influenced by a 10-year career in interior design and living by the ocean. She is a self-taught artist and has earned a degree in fine art.

The art association's featured artist for the month will be Betty Meyer. There will be a reception for her from 1 - 4 p.m. on Feb. 15 at the gallery. Her exhibit, "Deja Vu - 50 years of Paintings by Betty Darby FM" will be on display. The show will include works depicting her view of the world around her as a teenager and adult. The centerpiece for her show will be a recently completed portrait of her daughters.

For further information or reservations, call 588-8875 or 286-4022.

Foothills artists' meeting set

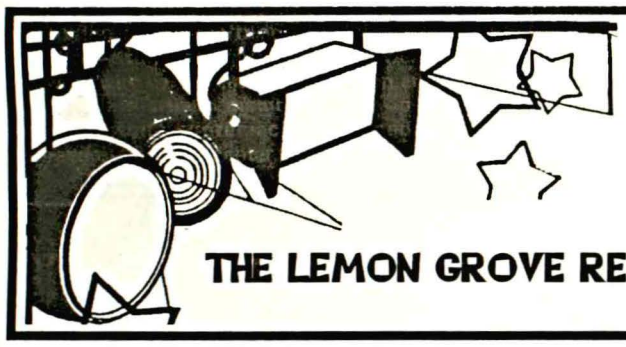
Foothills Art Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 in the Ben Polak Fine Arts theater, 8053 University Ave., between Allison Avenue and Baltimore Drive. Refreshments will be served before the meeting at 7 p.m.

Artist Stacy Rucker will demonstrate her techniques in painting at the meeting. Rucker has had her works featured in the National Art Magazine, Equine Images, The Los Angeles Times and several local publications. Her subject matter includes thouroughbreds, atheletes, wildife, local scenes and portraits of children and pets.

The association will also host it's annual "Miniature Show" beginning on Feb. 7 at the Foothills Fine Arts Gallery, 8051 University Ave. The gallery's hours are 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

The Miniature Show is a judged event, where each piece that is entered is required to fit within a 12" square measurement. The judge for this show is Jean Percival. All works on display will be available for sale and the public is invited to view the paintings throughout the month.

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